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BY LANONT.

Farewell, and all that grieve me Forgiveness is truly thine, And friends who still believe me A heart that loved you, all, is mine

Oh, bitter fate! Oh, eruel doom! That mocks a trusting heart with joy, Then turns its sunshine into gloom And all its brightest hopes destroy.

Can naught appeare the fickle erowd But sacrifice of human bliss? Or can the darkened pall and shroud Charm pallid Envy's serpent hiss?

They knew not that the malice Which Venom shot with fiendish art Would act like poisoned chalice To still the current of a heart.

'Tis true the faults were many And often caused the blush of shame Of mankind are there any Can claim on earth a saintly nam

Though now bowed down with sorrow i kneel before my Maker's will, For God is God to-morrow And man is but the mortal still!

Then, farewell, all that grieve me Forgiveness is truly thine, And friends who still believe me A heart that loves you all, is mine.

> [For the Hasald.] The Noble Sons of Toil.

> > BY ALFRED ASHBY JR.

The farmer in the morning rises Ere the light of day appears; In time to sleep the sluggard prizes, For his work each man prepares: His oxen ready, standing, waiting, Horses strong to till the soil; And every one gives welcome greeting To the noble sons of toil.

They toil to-day, for bread to-morrow For their needs they store away, Driving off all care and sorrow, Working for a future day; And lead a life that's independent, Nothing can molest or foil; And all the joys to man attendant, Have the noble sous of toil.

They go on sowing, reaping, mowing Have employment all the time; To see their crops, green and growin Is of scenes the most sublime. All warriors, lawyers and physicians, With their riches and their spoil; Oh! what would be their sad condition Without the noble sons of toil?

God bless the men of labor, giving Great success to every plan; For all the world obtains a living From the lab'ting toiling man. In all the bloody wars of nations; In the wide world's great turmoil, They all have to obtain their 'rations From the noble sons of toil

THE CEDAR CHEST.

The Reynolds' country seat stood on the banks of the Hudson; a more enchanting spot could nowhere be found. with its terraces sloping down to the water's edge, covered with a beautiful green sward resembling the finest velvet. The house itself was a sately old building of gray stone, two sides of which were completely covered with ivy and other graceful vines. The interior was not less beautiful; the rooms were large and handsomely furnished, and the spacious halls, which ran through the entire house, were hung with pictures of the Reynold's ances-

Mr. Charles Reynolds, the only surviving member of a large family, had married a beautiful girl much younger than himself, but she died a year after the marriage, leaving him an ouly child, a daughter. Mr. Reynolds adored this and besought her to explain the cause ehild, and well he might, for she in- of her sudden alarm. deed was a lovely girl, and beauty was not her only attraction, for she possessed a true woman's heart, and a returned home, but, finding it oppressivo in the city, they repaired to their summer residence. Kate had invited a school mate to spend part of the around this time of the evening." summer with her, and the invitation

It was late in the afternoon: Kate and Maud were standing out on one of the little verandas, waiting for Mr. Reynolds and admiring the scenery, which indeed was grand. The sun was slowly sinking in the west, casting its reddening glow over the water, had been present at that scene you would have paid little heed to the surcoundings, for I think your attention would have been attracted to the two maidens, who indeed presented a striking contrast. Kate was a hright, sprightly brunette, with dark, flashing eyes, and features by no means perfect; but the whole expression of her countenance was so frank and intelligent

a dark violet, shaded hy long lashes, It was quickly put down again, but

Revnolds had not returned.

late? I am afraid he will have to remain in the city to-night," said Kate. "Really, Kate, will it be safe for us to remain in this house hy ourselves? The idea is becoming atarming," said Mand, after a short pause.

Kate proposed they should go in the They were walking along one of the the terrified girl came to the reseue. halls wheu Kate suddenly exclaimed,-

an adventure to-night, or something and he could do nothing but writhe like that, you know, so that hereafter, wherever we go, we should be pointed out as 'the girls who did so and so,' or and the girls were so overcome with 'saved somebody's life,' or-"

"Hush, Katel" interrupted Maud. 'Don't you hear somebody walking?" At that moment the hutler approached, and, making a low bow to

his mistress, asked her permission to steps?" go ou an exeursion that was to be given that evening. Kate thought for a few moments whether it would be safe to allow the only man servant to leave the premises, but at length she said.-

"Well, William, you may go; but don't stay too late, for remember that we are the only ones in the house."

The butler walked off, after thanking his young mistress, and the two girls were left alone.

An hour or two passed in which our two heroines had been amusing themselves in various ways; they were about to retire when they recollected that they had neglected to shut one of the windows; after going in the direcwhen she felt a hand on her arm, and, turning around, she saw Maud stand-

her to tell what was the matter. Maud did not utter a word, hut the assistance of some friends and conpointed in a terrified way to the window. Kate only said .-

"Maud, darling, I fear the night air has been too much for you."

Still her companion said nothing, and silence reigned for some moments. Maud at length stirred, and then, raising herself with much effort, sho began speaking in a tone so unnatural to the gentle Maud that poor Kate could only stare around the room in a bewildered way, and wonder what it could all mean. At length Maud

"Kate, did you see him?" trying to appear calm.

"Why, Kate, do you mean to say you do not know to what I am allud- hrayery,"

ing?" said the amazed Maud. Kate answered her that she had not the most remote idea what she meant,

"Well, Kate," began Maud, speak ing in a scarcely audihle tone, "when you went over to the window just now. spirit so brave that few equalled her iu I was, as perhaps you recollect, standthat respect. At the time we write ing a little aside; and as you were Kate was only eighteen, having just about to close the shutter I distinctly completed her educatiou; she had just saw the form of a man pass directly under the window and hurry off in the direction of the end room. I am sure he can have no good purpose in being

"You are quite right, dear; he can, had been eagerly accepted by Maud as you say, have no good intention. I, Conyngham, for that was her friend's however, am not afraid, and if he is secreted in this building he will not enjoy his hiding place very long."

So saying, Kate sauntered to the end room, followed by Maud, who was made stronger by Kate's true courage and brave words. The room mentioned above was very small, devoid of furniture with the exception of a very large chest, which stood at one corner, and them. My readers, perhaps if you at present was empty. Kate's first suspicion was directed to the chest, it being the only place in the house where any one was likely to conceal themselves. Kate and Maud stood in the of whom are still living. Each of his night is a most painful episode. His center of the dreaded room, not daring three successive wives presented him to utter a word for fear of detection : the beating of their hearts was audible, and Kate, who hitherto had been so hrave, stood immovable with terror, while Maud stood pale and trembling. that she could not but attract admira- At that instant, while the girls were KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110. tion; while, on the other hand, Maud deciding what plan they had best purwas a perfect blonde, with golden hair suc, a cracking sound was heard, and Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. SAM E. HILL, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSHEIM MER, Sec.

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and had such a pathetic look in them not soon enough, for the girls had althat they were often termed "irresisti- ready seen the action. Maud gave a piercing cry, which resounded through It was nearly dusk, and yet Mr. the building, and Kate, fearing that Maud's alarm would instantly bring

"I do wonder what has kept papa so forth the culprit, flew to the chest and bore down with all her strength upon it. Kate ever after thought that superhuman strength had been sent to her aid for the seuggle from within showed she had a strong arm to contend with; only once did her prisoner seem to gain the advantage, but house, as the air was becoming chilly. Kate had called loudly for Maud, and Then they were safe, for the man was "Maud, wouldn't it be fun to have so exhausted that strength failed him and pour his useless threats on the innocent girls. It was past midnight. fear and futiguo that their strength and eourage could have lasted but little longer, when Maud quite suddenly ex-

elaimed,-"Listen, Kate, do you not hear foot-

Yes, Kate did hear some one walk ing, and before they could conjecture who it was, William, the hutler, appeared on the scene of action.

"Thank God I" they both exclaimed n a hreath.

Everything was hurriedly explained to the faithful butler. Our heroines then dismounted from the chest, and stood aside while William quickly proceed to raise the lid of the chest. It was indeed a most revolting sight which met their gaze; for there crouched a man of about medlum size, with a face so villanous that the girls shrank from his penetrating glance; his eyes were deeply set under a forehead so low that nothing was discernible hut a quantity tion of the window, which projected of black hushy hair. The struggle out at one of the corners of the house, with his opponents had been so long Kate was about to draw in the shutter, and fierce that he had become horribly bloated and disfigured. The 1ld of the chest was not allowed to remain up a ing beside her, pale as death, and sufficient length of time to allow the trembling like an aspen leaf. Kate culprit to come from his hiding-place, led her to one of the sofas near hy, for William thought it wiser to let him The girl was the daughter of a chief, and seating her comfortably, besought spend the rest of the night there, and and was married to a warrior of her told the young ladies that he would get

> vey their prize to jail. Morning dawned and brought with it Mr. Reynolds, who had been necessarily detained in the eity the night previous. The story of their wonderful adventures was related over and over again, and as Mr. Reynolds listened. he looked with unmingled pride and love upon the two girls who had displayed such heroism.

"My dear daughter," he said, at length. "I always was proud of you, but never until this day did I realize your true value. And," he continued, turning to Maud, "I am truly thank-"See whom, Maud?" asked Kate, ful to see that my Kate has, out of her many school friends, chosen yourself, for you both showed very remarkable

The girls naturally were very much flattered by this speech, and Kate, throwing her arms about her father's neck, declared there was never a "papa" to equal him.

I am very sure my readers would tested on being taken to jail, and how ne poured out his curses on the members of that household. It is sufficient to say that he was found to be a noted thief, and the trial ended hy his being sent to prison, where he was to spend the rest of his miserable exist-

Years have passad since that eventful night. Maud and Kate are married to wealthy citizens of New York: and as they sit in their pleasant homes they often relate the story of "The Cedar Chest."

tending the coming of the great nation- wind in His hand is my Father." al conventions, the Louisville Courier Journal pauses to wonder why a woman makes seventeen motions during the act of seating herself, while a man only makes one.

A POOR shoemaker at Niort, in with 15 children. IF THE news from the far West can

be relied upon, hair won't be worth a dollar and a half a ton by the first of September.

A Printer's Dream.

A printer sat in his office chair, his boots were patched and his coat threadbare, while his face looked weary and worn with care, while sadly thinking of husiness debt, old Morpheus slowly round him erept, and before he knew it he sudenly slept; and sleeping he dreamed that he was dead from trouble not even a cow bell tolled, for the peaceful rest of his cow hide sole. As he wandered among the shades, that smoke and scorch in lower Hades, he shortly observed an iron door, that creakingly swung on hinges ajar, but the entrance was closed by a red-hot bar and Satan himself stood peeping out, and watching for travelers thereabout, and thus to the passing printer spoke, and with growling voice the echoes woke: "Come in my dear, it shall cost you nothing and never fear; this is the place where I cook the ones. who never pay their subscription sums, for though in life they may escape, they will find when dead it is too late; I will show the place where I melt them thin, with red-hot chains and scraps of tin, and also where I comh their heads with broken glass and melted lead, and if of resfreshments they only think, there's boiling water for them to drink; there's a red-hot grindstone to grind down his nose, red-hot rings to wear on his toes, and if they mention the don't like fire, I'll sew up their mouths with red-hot wire; and then, dear sir, you should see them squirm while I roll them over and cook to a turn." With these last words the printer awoke, and thought it all a real did it seem, that he cannot believe it was all a dream; and often he thinks with a chuckle and grin, of the fate of those who save their tin, and never

pay the printer. A Bedouin Heroine. Foreign journals publish a romantic story of an Arab girl who has been the leader in their combats with the Turks. tribe, who was murdered by the Turks. The young widow made a vow to avenge his death upon the soldiers of the Padishah. The Emir, touched by the prayers and tears of his child. called upon the tribe, the whole of the Bedouin horsemen of the Beni Kawas rising in consequence against the domination of the Padishah. The daugh. ter of the Emir, armed like the men. and carrying their banner, like Joan of Arc, was always foremost in their attacks upon the enemy, closely followed hy her father, the Emir, her hrothers and the remainder of the horsemen. The Turkish Government has set a price on her head, in order to capture her and to stop the slaughter of the soldiers. The Arabian poets have made the heroine the subject of their songs, and she is now the most famous person-

age in the district of Beder.

A Beautiful Sentiment. A naval officer being at sea in a dread ful storm, his wife sitting in the cabin near him, filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised not care to hear how the prisoner pro- at his serenity and composure that she eried out:

'My dear, are you not afraid? How is it possible that you can be so calm in such a dreadful storm?"

He arose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and point ing it at the hreast of his wife exclaim-

"Are you not afraid?" She immediately answered, "No." "Why?" said the officer. "Because," replied the wife, "I know

that sword is in the hands of my husband, and he loves me too well to hart

"Then," said he, "I know in whom I Amin all the political excitement at | believe, and that He who holds the

A wer Sunday night effects two classes of lovers in opposite ways. To him who is engaged it is a god-send, as it enables him to snug up to her in the parlor, and have the whole evening to himself; hut to the other lover-he France, is the father of 45 children, all who is not engaged—a rainy Sunday footing at the house isn't sure euough to warrant his going there through the storm, and all he can do is to attend the church and stand in the vestibule, and pull up his shirt collar in the desiring hope that she may appear. She

Woman. Place her among flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy; waywardness and sometimes folly annoyed hy a dewdrop, fretted by a touch of a hutterfly's wing, and Lansing, Iowa, recently bore four ready to faint at the rustle of a beetle; children at one hirth. the zephyrs are too rough, the showers are too heavy and she is overpowered by the purnime of a rosebud. Dut let real calamity come—arouse her affec- & Field published a paper there years tions—enkindle the fire of her heart ago. and mark her then; how her heart strengthens itself, how strong is her die before reaching the age of two purpose. Place her in the heat of bat- years. This is about the rate of mortaltle, give her a child, hird, anything ity among Presidential candidates in she loves to protect, and see her, as in the United States this year. an instant, raising her white arms to protect the lifeless. Transplant her in the dark palaces of earth-awaken her energies to action, and her hreath becomes a healing, her presence a blessing. She disputes, inch by inch, the stride of stalking pestilence, when man the strong and brave, shrinks away pale and affrighted. Misfortune daunts her not; she wears away a life of silent endurance, and goes forward with less timidity to her grave than to her burial.

NO. 23.

In prosperity she is a bud full of odors, waiting but for the winds of ad- ly been married to a man similarly afversity to scatter them ahroad, pure gold volumble but united in the furnace. In short, a woman is a miracle—a mystery, the center from which radiates day in the week is observed by some the great charm of existence.

IF YOU ARE ENGAGED TO A DRINK-ING MAN, BREAK IT OFF!-We tender our thanks to the Vermont Judge, practical joke; but still at all times so who, the other day, in pronouncing day hy the Egyptians, Friday by the upon a divorce suit, laid down the Turks, Saturday by the Jews. opinion that when a woman marries a man of known intemperate habits, she takes her happiness, prosperity, and welfare in her own hands, and has no elaim for riddance of him thereafter. We have great pity for a wife who is joined to an intemperate husband, hut we tremble for the woman who marries an intemperate man. If these is still standing, and behaved himself werds reaches the eye of any woman like other men. under engagement of marriage to such a man, we most solemnly appeal to her to pause before she imperils her wellbeing by accepting any such risk .-Congregationalist.

Phunuygraphs.

Dow Pedro is anxious to meet the poets of America. So were we-before we went into the newspaper husi-

A PHILADELPHIA saloon-keeper has engaged a million rye straws for Centennial times. Such straws show which way the wind blow.

A SKATING rink accident is thus described by a Kentucky reporter: "She struck out-couldn't turn-started for knew more of him than the general the ceiling-shouted don't you look I -turned a hand spring, and then sat down. The stripes were brown and many, many years, and was most of

that is is a perfect paradise, and that which he used to put down in tangled in-Ager, yet it is a great blessing, for it's the only exercise they take.

"LAW , masss, I don't dare tell them people nothing else! Why, if I was to say that hell was warm, some of them old rhnmatic niggars would want to start down the werry first frost.

A CHICAGO yonth went back on his engagement, because he overheard his sweetheart say that she had been folded in the arms of Morpheus.-They aren't very classic ont there, but pie hy consenting to owe its eternal they're virtuous.

dishes a Troy young woman got up died on Calvary .- Ex from her New York Ledger and wrote: My heart, my heart is breaking

And the sun my head is baking, But a hope is softly waking, That I shall yet be loved.

THE second night after her first hasband died, she sat hy the open chamber window five hours, waiting for the cats to begin fighting in the back the primitive simplicity of the early yard. Said she: "This thing of going to sleep without a quarrel of some kind is so new that I can't stand it. in tabernaeles erected to the worship Let me alone till they begin; then I of the Meet High. Yes, Christ was a can dose off gently !"

A BRIGHT young lady gave her slow lover a delicate leap-year hint the other evening. In the course of conversation the gentleman asked her what form of marriage she thought the most don't, of course, and he goes back to beautiful. Her quick reply was, "I THE New York papers are disens- his dreary home wretched and misera- should care little for form. The sub- of September by seeing which of the

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General Items.

COUNTERFEIT dimes of the coivage of 1876 are already in circulation.

A young Norwegian woman, near

KATE FIELD's stage name—Keemle -was that of one of her father's intiate friends in Cincinnati. Keemle

In Egypt three ont of five children

A BUCK negro living in a suburb of shield it as her own blood crimsons her Cincinnati has sued the school trustees upturned forehead, praying for life to for \$2,500 damages, because they refused to receive his daughter into a public school on account of her color.

A VIRGINIA editor, whose paper has just suspended, says that he entered the field of journalism under the impression that there were 'millions in it.' 'And so there are,' he continued.

'but they remained in it." A CORRESPONDENT of the Raleigh News has seen in the North Carolina Asylum for Deaf Mntes a daughter of one of the Simese twins. She has lateflicted, who is a teacher in the insti-

It is a remarkable fact that every nation for the public celebration of religious services. Sunday is devoted hy the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday hy the Persians, Wednesday by, the Assyrians, Thurs-

BRIGAM Young in early life had an agreeable home at Port Byron, N. Y. He came to the place about the year 1820, then a youth of perhaps twenty years of age, and a painter by trade. He resided in the village for seven or eight years, married his wife there (No. 1, not 19) built a house, which

A RESIDENT of Franklin county, Tenn., recently exchanged his wife with a friend for \$3, a quart of whiskey and two pounds of leaf tobacco.-As soon as he lost his money at a game of seven-up, drank the whiskey and chewed the tobacco, he wanted her back .- Ex.

We know several who would jump at the whiskey alone, and never think of wanting the woman back.

Mr. G. M. D. Bloss, one of the editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was instantly killed last evening on a railroad track near his house. Every newspaper will receive the announcement with grief, for the fraternity public outside of Ohio. Mr. Bloss has been connected with the Enquirer the time its leading editarial writer. A MAN speaking of a place out West He was in some respects eccentric, but in a letter which he wrote home, says was able, and years ago, the editorials though most all folks have the Fever-chirography on quaint little bits of paper, made the Enquirer a power with the Democracy. His death is a great loss to the newspaper.

An Illinois father, a purse-proud old curmudgeon, has made two young people nnhappy, by refusing to permit his daughter to wed a very worthy young man because he is a carpenter. How will it be when the old rascal comes to die, and wants to get into heaven?-Will his aristocratic soul eat humblesalvation to the saving grace of the WHILE her mother was washing the blood of the young carpenter who

No, sir! nor will the kid gloved dainty ministers in many of our modern charches, condescend to mix fraternally with the uneducated, povertystricken fishermen, who were selected as the chosen disciples of Christ. The Almighty never changes, but, it seems. Christians has wofully given way to many worldly vanities now apparent carpenter, yet how many young lady professors of religion are there who would condescend (?) to associate with, much less marry, a carpenter.-Henderson News.

Ton Allen and Joe Gross will proceed to disgrace themselves on the 7th

Ole, it is oneer! ves, 'lis ower. That an editor peor, would come in to n stare Of the spoils of the day,

Which we hear the tolks say. Are allotted to none,but a Congress So this poor needs wretch, Of an editor which Tried to age those so high, Has gone up to the sky-Or rather he's down and must bitterly

That he isn t a ti vive, Who could do it a sain With 10 sheaking detective

Or sneak at his heels; but just think he die teels. With the tuture in store, Than the next Presi lent. But we think you will grant, Phot peor Beautier, & hest.

Never pulled down las vest, Till be went to meet the maleyrs of

killed by a railroad accident between county are not appreciated, I deem it get back, that is what they call here Port Royal and Atlanta, while on an my duty to try no farches. excursion train one day last west. The: To those I may, have thoughtlessly Smmy South of last weeks issue con-, offended, by some magnarded remerk. tains ar effecting tribute from the pen, a would say if a wrong was done, it of Mary E. Bryan to his worth and was maintentional on my part, and no talents. Colonel Seals has our deepest has can feel as grieved for such as my sympathy in this, bis sad bereavement. self. To those who could appreciate

the Tom Thumb, published by Mr. John Neal, Cancyville, Grayson connty, Ky. We must say it is one of the most unique specimens of Journalistic skill we have ever seen, and merits for age of the general public.

Hon. W. F. Gregory.

This Gentleman has been on a visit to our county for the first time, during a part of the past week. He has been annonaced in the Plaiudealer for the Criminal Judgeship. His introduction made a very favorable impression county. - Howas, it's Pleind alec.

WE are glad to welcome on the list of our exchanges the Clark comity Democrat, edited and published by W. M. Beckner Esq., Winehester, Ky. From the appearance and general make-up of the Democrat it is apparent that a master spirit is guiding the Hit was not preven at the inquest over eraft, and is making it a paper of the body of Pholys, that Rose had which any county in the State, might ever made my thoral directly against

WE have received the Daily Moni- a warrant of arm't was sworn out, for tor published in Owensboro, Ky., and the purpose of binding him over to the feel rejoiced in heart as each success. Perce. The warrant was delivered ive issue of this spicy, newsy, neat, over to Philps, who immediately spinlittle sheet makes its way to the soli- moned two men to assist him in arresttudes of our Rough river city. The ing Rose, and they at once proceeded Daily is a new enterprise and with to a grocery for this purpose. On Wallace Gruelle at its head, is bound reaching the door, Phelps looked in and to become a success; at least we wish beheld Rose and Veachel Fleenor stand it a circulation, more extensive than ing at the har taking a drink of whisky. any daily in the State, as we honestly When Phelps stepped in the house, himself among the Centeunial list. feel, that it merits the patronage of Rose turned to him and demanded to He was born in North Carelina about everybody.

Ceralvo Letter. CERALVO, KY., June 10, 1876. Editor Herald:

As there has been no communication from this portion of the county for some time, I hope you will give space for this little communication: The late rains have been a great

blessing to the farmers in this part, es-· pecially the tobacco growers. A great many farmers were planting tobacco after the rains. It is now thought that there will be fully a half-crop set in this vicinity, but a great deal of it will be date as the plants are yet small. Wheat promises an abundant yield; I don't think it ever looked more prom-Ising. Oats do not look so well. Corn looks well and is in fine condition. The tobacco firm of Barnard, Kimbly & Co, have paid as high as \$10 for some crops of tobacco. Our merchants are selling goods very low, for cash, or country produce. They are very fond of the old horse called "Cash."

'Our quiet little village was visited ou Friday evening, June 2d, by the Hon. James A. McKenzie, of Christian coun-1y, and Mr. Jesse E. Fogle, of Hartford. We were all glad to see them. As they drove most of the way from Hartford in the rain, they were, of course, as wet as "drowned rats." (Ex-

cuse the vulgar phrase.) I formed the acquainfance of Mr. McKenzie in the State Legislature, and had not seen him since we separated in Frankfort, but he looks as the entire community. young as ever. I can say for him that I never met a nicer man in my life. He is a staunch Democrat. He never flinched from duty in the Legislature. Edit : Here'l: In the election of U. S. Senator in . I see in your interesting paper, cor- She died, May 13th 1876. Her maiden dren ragged and dirty, crying for 1869, he voted on every ballot, for respondence from different parts of the name was Whitteker; the number of her bread, and then think this is a part of

the House, prot m to serve in the ab. In the good purple of the county, I the place with alignity and homer. I Texas frontier would interest some of would be glid to see "Me," sent to your many readers: Congress from this di triet. He has Heft Hartford on the 27th of March, to perceive the injury deale as is the line Touch State. Fine Touch State. ceral in Ohro, a well as all the conn-part of the Stud I have seen. ties composing the Second Congress. The firstion is I tren adapted to hum appetite and two for excite-

From Oar Grayson County Car-Editor Headil:

me control, causes me to ever the con- winter, and as far boof as 1 ever aw the cause of the terent practical reacnection I have so long Lept up with is killed off the Range. A green alony those in temperature. The practice and the Heavin. Li my capa ity of cer- people book in the State: thack rexas diction of the doctors outweigh the respondent I aimed to express my is a perfer Paradiso. It is a profity openions of non-professional men in ideas of men and that gs, just as they good country if the kind, but I don't public estimation, and cours a colly we were, without the false glamore or ro like the sort. the Intterer. Hew we'l I succeeded, your readers can judg. But while; trying to de right, I created a b t it envious hate, have wrought me irre her -a great many men come to Tex-Milliann Spals, son of Colonel Injevable harm, and as my Chits to Seals, Editor of the Supay South, was further the prosperly of Gravson

We have received the first No. of my poor literary efforts, I would say, they have my sincere thanks; and the rememberance of the many pleasant hours passed in corresponding with the HERALD, will truly be an easis in my otherwise dreary desert of existence.

its enterprising publisher, the patron-Hamano, and its genial, cultivated editor will ever be the wish of

LINDST. Spring Lick Letter

Spains Lick, June 12, 1876. A very shocking tragedy was the ed in Brooklin, Butler comer, la t with all we have heard speak of him; Friday, in which Mr. Daw Phelps was and he is assured of a large vote in the instantly killed. The circumstances are about as follows

Dow Phelps was a constalled in that (Brooklin,) District, and had, on the preceeding day, arrested a man for carrying concealed weapons. This arrest aroused the indignation of a man by the name of John Rose, a well-

the liver being completely severed in after his friends went to him. say, that not a person could testify that was cuased by Meiro per tomitis. was done, but no one saw the fatal good erop is reported. stroke, or believed that any damage had been done, putil they were informed of Phelps' dying condition. It is the the fatal wound, but it remains yet to Baptist church, and was baptized by G be proved that he is the author of this Waller, in the year 1803; married to

zexas Letter. CAMP J.M NED, May 26, 1876.

sence of the speaker elect. He fill of thou dit probably a few has from the BUSTORY OF INFINERVACE.

done more for the Depocratic party 1874, in company with a good, for fact their or physolicasche bly externa-R. J. Braux ext, editor of the May, than any man of his poo, and received Texas. I said a friend; yes, and the rel 1 - " (continually cay) up at field Democrat, was arrested, in that less reward. He has stood up and best man fever saw. We graved at a discover as a wholesome has have city but Moreday week, charged with Larght Radical 11 ? , office when he Dallas, Texas, about the 16th of Long been doing so. This is a so red relibing registered letters. It is stated there was no charge for hum. April, started for Western Towns. I at now in the history of pulse of He deserves the support of every Dem | like West on Texas bester than any and t is now by far the second to be left.

> sional District. A. Y. Corrnant raising cattle than menting, the land meat, is rich even th for farrelog, the sear n | 10. The continued support which Circumstances over which I have the don't have to be field through the propositional through the proposition of the considerable extent,

There were a great many oneignants come to Texas last fall and great. I expect this is one of the flar steeming and a product of the many mistries in the world for a man to g ' a - p of p as le them before t' or die in enemies, that by felse calumnies, and climated, or what they call acclimated them here, sal never get enough for retting acclimated. There has been go, about 75,900 head of cuttle driven up 11. But some one may inquire, May this trell this pring, from Southern | we not take spiri as a modeline? Toxa ; 70,000 of them go to the Red Toke a little for the se tandi' ... aka' the to list. Almost every man and | nol to take it for the apparite's sake. boy here go armen; if a man is only There are namely not, times good in a narry hunt his borse, he will buck'e on a six- on health and life, if taken but of

> Styte. If the crops should fail this wife dragons, and the cone venom of the many n poor fellow to the control of the control of the crops will be many n poor fellow to the control of th he is going back to his wife's people. States:

> traveler happened to be an Alabamian. fermented liquors. and asked the emigrant what county; 13. They employ not less than 50,the emigrant dropped his head a min- 000 men, directly in the business of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. HATS, CAPS who knows it.

tion is they are campa river, buffalo hanting.

RANGER.

From Beaver Dam. BEAVER DAM, June 12th, '76

Edito: Rereld: _ We have in our little town a colored gentleman who bears the name of Ephram Hardin Derry, and classe know if he had come for the purpose of the year 1772 or 3, making him now arresting him, to which Phelps re- about 104 years old. He for a numplied he had Immediately after the ber of years live . in Washington counresponse, Phelps was seen reeling in ty, this State. He remembers all are as many as 75,000 annually; from Jevelers, M in st., let 6th & 7th, Louisvolin F the room as though something was about the impertant buttles that have wrong, and never uttered a single word. been fought during the past century .-Fleenor went to him and lead him to He claims that royal blood courses the door, and remaked that he must through his veins, and that the name desist from raising further disturbance. of Berry will never cease to be upon In going from the grocery to a house, the lips of men. He is thought by just opposite, Pirelps showed signs or some to be the o'dest person in this great distress, so much so that several State. It is possible that a sufficient were attracted to him, and on examin- sum will be raised to send the old man tion, it was discovered that he was cut to the Centennial some time this sumin the right side, in a most shocking mer. He remembers when Drs. Bermanuer. The knife entered just above ry and Pendleton were little boys, and the right hip, and ranged upward, mak- it does the old man's heart good at this ing a gash of some ten inches in length. late day of his life to see how they are and about six juches into his bowels, both honored and loved by the people.

Mrs. Mary Austin, wife of John twain. He expired in five minutes Austin, departed this life this morning about ten o'cleck, she leaves a babe

he saw Rose inflict the would. There Wheat harvesting will be comwere several in the house at the time it menced in a day or two-a universal

dicientity.

Hon. Thomas C. McCreery. In Feb- county. As I am pretty we'l acquaint- children and grand-children was 137, and the "History of Latemperance. rnary 1872, he was elected speaker of clover the county, and feel an interest at her death, 195 of them wire foug. No Control by

for intinue I from last week. I

9. One great the on of our slowness: of this the satisfie of the aspendit

ist acre to tan. This is one of the the use of alcoholic lignors has rediest stick roughus bever saw Cate ceized to a many leading physicians ed mary people all the Lit die

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Cloud Agency, in Wy ming, to feed We I, perhaps you may, but he sure No. 17 Ma See t, between I than tS'sub going over to his neighbor, or going to their places, which would soon destroy booter, and swing his rifle to his sail place. - Just here let me say, I am glad that the most of our Ohio county The prospect of a c.cp here, at physicians are in favor of temperance. present, i very u promi 'ag; unies; it Be eareful then, doctors, do not give rains very soon there will be but intoxicating liquous, except in cases of New and Beautiful Styles for 1876. very little mode in this part of the "extreem necessity," for it is the "pais-

seen going back to the old States. 12. The following deticted, from are in pse in Families, therefore, You ask where he is going, and he will good authority, will show the proves Send for Hustrated Catalogue. tell you b' wife wasn't satisfied and bear of intemporation in the United

There are a good many jobes told on Grain distillering about 10,000; the emigrants. One man was aroving breweries, 0,000; at 1 the dock distilout West to grow up with the country; a leries, 7,000. The e manufacture agtraveler fell in company with him, and mustly 100,000,000 gallons of distilled asked him where he was from; he spi its; 309,000,000 gallons of brewed said he was from Alabana New the liquors, and an unknown amount of

ute, jerked off his coat and said, I am manufacturing. They use annually 50,-600 of Cuit, besides other materials- for country produce, poying the highest market I understand the Indians were on the mear two bushels for, each person. Llano liver a few days ago, killed a They furnish 37,000,000 gallons of man and boy, and drove off about pure alcohol; enough to give more Phelps, but his conduct was such that thirty head of horses. The supposi- than two gallons to each individual. 1000 gailons of distilled spirits, 400,-Wishing the Herald much success, | 000,000 gallons of beer, and 20,000,-000 gallors of wine, besides slops to the emount of over 400,0009,000 cal-

14. In the sale of these liquous, there are a great many wholesale houses, and 110,000 retail places. which employ 250,000 men and be-Lides these, there are almost countless tippling shops, where death is sold out day by day, and night by night.

15. The deaths directly from drinking, or from diseases caused thereby, lered letter or express. resulting accidents, and the neglect, want, and aluse in denukards' families John P. Morton & Co., 25,000. Add to these the losses from the use of intoxicating liquors, by shortening human life, by crimes, fires, shipwreeks and other accidents; by disea-e, by doctors' bills, etc., etc., and this country would be the gainer of at least \$1,200,000,000, if no alcoholie liquors were drank therein. Intemperance takes our money, our health, our brains, our lives, our soul, our all.

16 In this, the le t paragraph at the present, on this question, the reader is bivite ! to lo k with a sail brow at the effects of this monsier, as it pushes its wheels of destruction onward. It russ gargling in, and These are the details as given to us only a few days old-a foud husband through every city, and nearly every by Mr. Wm. Bates, who was present at and parents, as well as a large host of town. It leaves men recting, falling, the Coroner's inquest, and, strange to friends to mourn her loss; her death and dying. It leaves them often only in the river of death, in sight of the judgment seat of Him who cannot look on sin with allowance, and in hearing of the rattling chains of dis-pare; chains which must finally clank in Obic county around the groaning prisoner, and CALICOES SIVE CENTS PER YARD. Rachael Hall was boat a shelling and bind him down in torment, where, prevailing opinion that Rose inflicted Ky., the 18 cay of May, 179°. She perhaps, the consciousness of a neglected was reised in that county, and joined the wife, abused and starved children, together with the lectures, enfreaties, terrible and shocking deed. Phelps Joshua Chapman, in 1811, by whom she piedges, and prayers of the Temperwas a clever gentleman, and well liked had nine children. She moved to Olno by all whale some him forever and have a continuance of the same. To those who have a continuance of the same. To those who have a continuance of the same. by all who knew him. He was a man | county in 1819, and lost her husband by ever. Look, if you will, at the heartof steady liabits and good moral worth, death in 1819; she liv dia widow, all she broken wife, whose husband was once The affair hat cast a gloom over was matried in 1849, to Elder Aug. I Itali, kind and true, but now is in the no24. of Ohio county, with whom she lived till elutches of intemperance. See her bis death, which occurred June 16th, 1841, eyes filled with tears as she thinks of when she was again left a wic.sw, and as the happy past, and then beholds her such, she spent the remainder of her days husband a slave to intemperance. See and hear the thousands of poor chil-

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GREAT expectations-Waiting for something to turn up.

"Forger me not," as the wasp said when he string the preacher.

HENRI ROCHFORT is seriously ill at Geneva, with dropsy of the heart,

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Some one asks us the best way to keep bees from stinging. Our advice would be to keep away from the bees. LOCAL Option was sustained at

Mayfield, by a majority of 77 out of a

tucky at present, is 1,666,525.

had their annual drunk at Panville. Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Bad whiskey will be scarce in that regiou for some time to come.

caped from West Australia, in the of Husbandry, w'll have a procession tibility emiser, and is in pursuit of the fugi-

Ir is reported that the Sullan of Turkey, Abdul Aziz, committed suieide by opening a blood vessel. The James Whittinghill, of Fordsville disimpression throughout Europe is that triet, called on us Mond, y and made he was strangled by the Softas.

The Eest Place to Buy

FARMERS from all sections of the looking remarkably well, and the sup- Cox, of this place. position is, that the tobacco erop will not be much of a failure after all.

borne claimant, and one of the princi- ville, spent a day or two in town mous trial, was lately sentenced to sev- therdan, and represents - No. 1 hat en years penal servitude, having been house. convicted of stealing.

AMANTHINE LUCILLE AURORE DU-PINDUDEVENT, better known to the lovers of literature as George Sand, died iu age of seventy-two years. As a writer The candidates for Congress, Criminal week. of fiction, Madam Dudevent stood sec- Judge and Sheriff are especially invited ond to no living author.

living on Bull Run creek, this county, on that day. Messrs Canan & Moore, was the possessor of one solitary hive are making great preparations and of bees; but now he is the owner of will have an abundance of good things ing milk from its udder, when John five, all swarmed from this same hive, prepared to eat. in the unprocedented period of sixteen

MOONLIGHT walks with the one you love, may be all very romantic; but when a fellow has to walk about five Please do so at once, and save your eredit miles, through mud up to the boot and costs. tops, after visiting the object of his affections, we think the romance has all dropped out of the moonlight, by the time he reaches home.

Mr. J. S. VAUGHT has had his house repainted lately, thereby making a very decided improvemet in its aptheir secret. pearance. There are several good buildings in our town which need a lit-

a dark cellar, in our lonely retreat. 1876 Call again Alick.

tlemen whose word can be relied upon, and when they say that they will sell Ohio county, you can bet your laction advise brother Nall to hunt up the dollar it will le donc.

Turner is an old couple living in the upper end of this county, whose united ages are 1.5 years. They have been married seventy-nine years, and are now living in the same house in

The sea of matrimony-C-hildren.

John Mann t, more favorably known as old uncle Jack Mandox, just received, very low, at died at his old home in this county, on last Suaday. He was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the! free from stain or dishonor.

A MAN named Campino, was lately allmildings, and you can travel eighteen tended. Thinking probably that John's were in bulbing near the water works. gredients are more effective than any of sures us makes a good days work.

everyhody, to the eard of Mr. James A. Park, in this issue, amounting! himself as a Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohia county. | Anorre three year- ago, an old gen-Accompany to official statement of hies are at variance with our own, yet, six years of age, took into his the Anditor, the population of Ben- we must say that he is a gentleman in childish heart to commit materimony, 250 days imprisonment in our jail. Title editorial brethren of Kentucky, and if elected to the office to which he alighted on a blushing widow of seven- set at liberty on the 6th insta their names may know that their the position with honor to his constit- two years of billing and cooing have at nents, and credit to himself.

Grange Procession.

at the White Scipher Sorings, in | Larest Styles of Grenadine Tier, American harque Catalpa. A British Ohio county on 1st day of July, 1676. instructived, very cheap, at Steamship has been fitted up as a All grangers in the county me invited to be present and bring their proper uniforms. G. Smen Parzment, Sec. Sulphur Spring Grange.

Orn old friend and schoolmate. his annual deposit of\$1,50 in or r bank. "Jimmy" is one of the substantial Your new suit, is at the great cloth- your; men of this county and a our what ing house of J. Winter & Co., couner Republican friends propose making a he Third and Market, Louisville. Do nomination for she iff, we think they r not fail, when you go to the city, to could not put out a more available man. loupay them a visit, and secure for your- He would make a strong race and a leval apparent gool officer, if elected.

MR. CYRUS GATES, the rival drum-MRS. MINA JURY, sister of the Tich. Cord, Boomer & Co., hatters, Louis-

EVERYBODY is going to the Grand to be present and speak upon that occasion. They will be there. The Sixteen days ago, Silas B. Turns, Grangers will have a procession there

Attention Delinquents!

goods on 30 days time. I would politely Z WATES Grif. IN.

WE recently learned from an old gentlemen who has lived in this county

the improvement of this kind, and the zens who are not overburdened with the Centennial, and m consequence and our matronly citizens are now owners could not do better than to expend a few dollars in beautifying their homes and adding to the attractions of a runaway marriage, would be acceptable, as the local columns of our paper. Send in a few columns -Fle ingibury lived Ligh, on his recent visit to our must be filled.

Mr. All vander Crimmiss, an old Mis. Mayne Helser, who has been Last Monday light the crug fore typo of the HERALD corps, visited our teaching school in Yartford, Ky., for of Dr. Hill, in which the post face is sanctum last Saturday. Alexander: the last year, has returned to the city also kept, we entered by harglass, presence felt like a ray of sunshine in the spend her vacation.—Jethen of and six or seven dibars worth of pos-(Ind.) sens in Paris & Jenesul, June 9.

Wr would call attention to the ad-ways heard it said, that you have to drawer, and a let of a choice, about 275 acres, about to acres, ac vertisement of Mender, & Kaux, dry graway from home to hear hope nows, knives, combs and other a tions, L. times, 133 acres of mile is clearly goods merchants Cromwell, Ky, it but we did not know that we would buging to the drug store confiscated, priete are cost divelling houses, or our nelvertising columns of this issue, have to go to deffers anviite news cor. No the to the rebbers, neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have Messes. Mender of a subspired to announce form; also a fine orchard and four good like. Respondents to learn who had taught the name night a baggy horse by wells, a hedge force a guarter of a tail.

Tur: Lines'n, (111.) Times says that ! cheaper, and give better value, than "Sponge your hat," is the latest slaug any other establishment of the kind in expression in that city. We would originates and " Shoot bim."

Latest Style Bustles, at

A Lightning Stroke

During the storm last Menday evewhich they first began house-keeping, ning, the lightning struck and killed Can any of our sister counties heat Taylor's farm below own. There were severn' other horse in the larn Accomplise to all accounts the Black and Jineny, a con of A. P. Hudson, Hells, isu't much of an Eldorado to the and Wash. Lee and George Taylor of vington. - Owenstern Daily Manitor. gold lumiters, but if "PoorLo," confined for the land wash. Lee find George Taylor of Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ted to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, light livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances, came along in a style embracing the counties of Hardin, Mr. Ropert J. P. Marshall ish livery rise and tried to appearances. ues to save hair as he has begin, the e time but were not damaged further moved from Davidson county, Tenu., common looking horse, at a word from regions will be a perfect paradise to, than a mere shock. One of the horses to this county in 1791, being at that his master, just twisted his mouth into merchants in that commodity, after a belonged to J. L. Collins and the other time but three months old. His father a scale of easy confidence and in forty er to A. P. Hudson.

county and his life and character was at the instance of Mr. J. F. Carson, for substitute of the State, for suffer stealing a skill. Taylor had a hearing before Police Judge, Mergan, last Sai Tur. Padueah Herald gives us the jurday, and his honor came to the concheering intelligence that you can clusion that John didn't do it, although Ox last Friday evening as John ay vegetable kingdom, and root, barks, berbs, travel eighteen miles in the Centenni- there were grave doubts that he so in- Ma-on in company with everal yeuths grains, and other simple and harmless inmiles more to find hotel accomodations time had not yet urrived to be elected Johnny met with quite a painful the mineral poisons used so freely b that wor't take your pile, this, he as- to Frankfort, his hener discharged wound. He was making a dive when many physicians. The celebrated Dr. Oh, vint I a harpy niggah

Aint I a Lappy niggah Aint ka lapi v niggeh Yah, yah, yah!

Although Mr. Park's political procliv- tleman resident of this county, eightywhom the virtues are strongly united, and casting around, his affections was reprieved by the Governor, and on the margin of their paper near aspires, would we are confident, fill ty-six. They were united, and offer Grays a Jacinet. length separated. We understand

growing condition. Wheat and oats is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam. K. be unloaded, at the ware-houses one pion chicken thief, who in company day last week.

Even a nine penny calico can be made mer of Kentucky, representing Me- to look neat and tasty by using the " Domestic Fashiins."

Centennial Barbecue to be given by the letter of last week, from response to Messrs. Canan & Moore at Beans in reference to Proffessor W. B. Milled main succeeded in neise White Sulphur Springs, in Ohio conn- ward, was not reviewed in time for proceeded Paris, on the 8th inst., at the advanced ty, on the 1st day of July. 1876. this week's issue; but will appear next frouted !

STATE NEWS.

statement of Hon. James Pore, recently caught a sunke 8 feet in length. It was coiled around a cows legs abstractgently approached and eaught the

Crosten Kems in Madisonville Times.

tage stampe and five or six dollars in ball miles northwested Hartford known learnighte to represent

nett found his herse by the side of the road, about a trile this side of Yelving and it is a first-class stock farm, and I will sell it on reasonable terms. For further particulars call on me at my resident to the recently established by the saddle and bridle were not on the ani- address me at Harnford, Ky. mal, and are still missing. It is supposed that the horse was taken by the party mat committed the lurglary, who rode it home, and fearing to detain it, after stripping it of the stalen man in a very common looking light harness, started it back towards Yel- wagon, drawn by a very common looking

er settled with his infant on the war seconds was out of the astonished young tere of t'lear Fork and there Mr. R. chap's sight; going as light and free and Criminal Court of the 5th Judicial Dis-Beautiful Styles of Calico Patterns, J. P. Har hall new lives, having case as a "Light Hunning Domestic" trict of Kentucky. Election, August, made his lome on the same spot for serving machine. E.Saull's eighty-two years. His health is good, ! Jour Taylor of color, was accested and we doubt that there is another

R. A. Tuone, who was sentene d to

Chicken Stenling Fytraordinary.

the old gentleman is about to apply There had lived in the upper end of pure Lake Ice, and can begin to deliver Special allerton to The members of the order of Patrons for a divorce, on the plea of misuseep lower for the last week or two a man by the first of May. Parties wishing to ruptey.

You are hope contend for ice will please call on me at P. P. Morgan is also examiner, and will where he came from, nor does anyone ence, and make contract for the season. obligeall parties at all fines. care. Last Tuesday evening he pro-E. Santa's posed to Ed Tanuer, a colored boy, to make a raid on the chicken coop of one We will send the Hartford LOCALS are about as hard to find as of our worthy citizens, at the same time HERALD and the Riccroide Workly, for the new silver energing in our midst. bragging that he was the best chicken one year, for the small sum of \$3,00 In this dilemma we cannot even fall thief in the country, and knew how to and in addition thereto, each subscri-In this dilemma we cannot even fall this in the country, and knew bow to back on a mule, as Will S. Hays, has bug the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as Will S. Hays, has bug the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as Will S. Hays, has bug the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as Will S. Hays, has bug the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as Will S. Hays, has bug the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as Will S. Hays, has bug the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game without their making ber will get a premium of a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game with the game with the game and the game with the game will be a splendid back on a mule, as well as the game will be game and the game will be game as the game will be game will be game as the game will be game will be game as the game will be game entirely monopolized that useful much of a foss. Tanner is an honest devoted to Temperance and Literature suegro, and being in the employ of Dr. and is one of the best family papers Win. J. Berry, thought he would we know of. Subscribe at once. s like? It so he proposed they would try their an engraving hands on Dr. Berry's evop first. This to Slips at the price of thirty cents per ount has greeted was agreed to, and the parties were to hundred, delivered fresh and in good quite forget its gen- meet about nine or ten o'clock for that order. I can furnish the Southern Queen, purpose, meantime Tanner informed Bermuda, or any other stock of sweet Our lut acco merchants seem to be Dr. Berry of the proposed raid, and potatoes desired. Orders respectfully Miss Fannie Brotherton, au at- receiving onsiderable of the wood, as that gentleman and his son were well solicited. country report crops in a splendid tractive young lady of Daviess country, we counted fitteen wagons waiting to prepared upon the arrival of the chain- April 26, 1876. with Tanner, came to their destination at the appointed time. Waggener approached the chicken coop, followed hands by an East India Missione as he thought, by Tanner, but the the formula of a simple darkey had eautiously slipped into the Remedy, for the WE received several communications shade of the dwelling-house and his nent cure pal witnesses against him, on the fa- last week. Mr.G. is a whole-soul ger- just hafore going to press which we place was filled by Dr. Berry in perwere compelled to hold over till next son armed with a double-barrel sho gun who followed close in the the raider. Waggener enters hfield coop and by ome mysterious

> shot mis John Morcan, according to the D ctor told him he would give nim a chance to run, which he speedily I desire to sell my farm of 185 availed himself of. Making for the acres of land, about two miles North fence he went over it like a deer, while of Hartford. There are about 80 greedy monster by the neck. He then four shots breke the stillness of the acres cleared and under fence, good A great many of my custome's bought beheaded His Snakeship and hung its midnight air, and lent additional fleet-dwelling-house and out-houses, three mangled body on a fence, tail upwards ness to the limbs of the retreating thief. tobacco barns, good slables, cribs de., remind them, that the time is past and when a bucketful of pure milk flowed The doctor concluded he would follow a good cistern almost completed, a out upon the swaying grass and scent- and capture Waggener and in compa- young orchard of over 100 trees just ed clover. -Robertson Co way Tribune. by with his son they proceeded to beginning to bear. There is also a R. C. Horson, who lived a few where he lived. They succeeded in good coal bank within a hundred pards; CAPITAL, -\$10,000,000 GOLD. riles east of here, cut his throat with their undertaking and brought their of the house. The coal is the hest, a 'a or last Friday. He was one of prisoner with them intending to jail blacksmith coal ever used in thi Casa Asents, even \$12,000,000 Gold over fifty years, that gold in paying the n-blest, most high minded gener- him, but they could find no one around. country. For saleon reasonable terms quantities, has been known to exist on our gentleman that Kentucky ever so the doctor gave Waggener his liber- Fer further particulars, call ou No Creek since he can recollect, but produced; was in good circumstances, ly, with the understanding that if he those that are aware of its exact loca-but rather bad health. Why he did would be found in Ohio county on tion, could never be induced to reveal this rash thing nobody can tell,- the merrow, he would most assuredly be assigned quarters in the county jug. Could not some of our worthy citi- WE want to raise money to go to He has "lit out" for parts unknown,

Jonn P. BAPRETT. or G. P Heegen.

Dr. W. C. STEVENS Munroe Block, Syrncuse, N

Chean Wool Calling. Persons bringing 100 pounds, or more of wool, to my card mechine, and have she ome earded, at five cents per nound and

Water M. H. Hartford, Kr.

I desire to . If the tirm two and one-This is news to us. We have al- in may taken from the post-cines cash as the Hear. Stevens farm, containing sional District of Kentucky, in the Eth house, barns, stable and cribs on the longing to Mr. Felix Propett, which long twelve acres in meadow, a good Congress in the Second District of wa in the stable of an old gentleman woods-paster of thirty acres, one-half of Kentucky, to succeed Hon. John named Howells, was steen, together which is cleared up, and it contains a Young Brown, Subject to the decision THE LATEST HOVELTIES with a brille and saddle belouging to never failing pond for stock water. About of a Democratic District Convention the latter. Next me tier Nr. Ben. 150 aeres is up-land, and the other bothere no marks of hard riding. The dence three miles nor h of Hartford, or

Business Notices.

C. W. STEVENS, Administrator Henry Stevens.

HE was a very common looking old John Allen Murray, of Breekenridge borse; but when a young chap, who trus-

Sature's Remodell Agents.

It is said had for every disease that cla where a map has lived so long with- vided a remedy, and all that man has to for Sheriff of Ohio county. Election out a change of residence-(i.e., P.P. do is to discover these remedial agenta August 1876, and apply them to their appropriate aitments. These are mostly found in the him, and the last we saw of John by a large fish book attached to a nothing Worder, has compounded a vegetable We would call the attention of was swinging his old but and singing; in the river caught hold of his foot and remedy possibled for a wide outting its way through, inflicted a range of diseases, combining as it does long and deep gash. Dr. Leacher the curative properties of a great number ATTORNEYS& COUNSELLORS ATLAN sewed up the wound while little John- of the most effective roots, herbs and ny bore it like a little soldier - H. ... borks. For pains and acles it has never been cansted.

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county, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Kentucky vies, Ohio and Grayson. Election

WILLIAM. F. GREGORY, of Ohio unty is a candidate for Judge of the

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce

We re authorized to announce JAMES A. Pars, as a Republican Candidate for the off e of Sugress of Ohio county. Election, August 18,6.

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In order to have pure and healthful ier and food that is destitute of matter free also from all pugment odors. Milk of prime quality cannot be made by potaioes and moldy food of any sort. A writer in the Farmers' Advocate states that "milk is a seavenger of the cow's body," which is a fact well imderstood by medical authorities. We tees: once owned a cow on one side of the face of which appeared a bony tumor, which omitted an offensive ofer. Her 8011. milk was unfit for human food, for the reason that the fresh and smoking liquid smelled as offensive as the tumor. The cow was allowed to rear a ealf, but the excrementitious matter of that nie Newton. young animal emitted a strong odor, precisely like the stench of the foul tumor on the jaw of the dam. If Newton. cows are required to drink stagnaut and offeusive water, their milk can. the following representatives: not be pure. The large amount of liquid passing the udder of a cow makes that liquid an efficient flux for remoying everything from the blood that is not needed there. There are a great many things that get into the blood in some way which circulate and pass out with the autritive elements. The essent' l "s of p'unts which give them distinctive flavor or odc.s, as of turnips, ...ions, etc., the putrick matter in rotten petatoes, decaying grass, or any end every other food in a state of decomposition, will find their way out of the system through milk. It is a fact which must have been noticed by all observing tarmers and their families that is "licinal agernies, taken into tho stomachs of all milk-giving animals.-No fact is more notorious than that any medicine given to a nursing mother will effect the child in exactly the this point, G. W. Bain, the G. W. C. same way it does its mother, the medi. T. of Kentucky, was presented to the eation being carried through the milk Convention. A recess was taken to of the mother to the stomach of the child in such large proportions as to make the effect upon the child as active as upon the mother. This inclination of the milk glands to carry off medicinal matter from the body of the milk-giving mother is not an issolated M., and meet again at 7 P. M., for speakinclination to carry foreign matter from the system. Disease is carried adjourn at 11 o'clock, meet again at as readily as medicine. Any and 1 o'clock P. M. and adjourn at 5-o'clock every disease which taints the blood, to meet again at the place designated as small-pox, measles, typhoid fever, for holding the next Convention. ted through milk as readily as the effects of medicine. The exerctory power of the milk glands does not stop with carrying off medicine and disease. It extends to all foreign matter floating in the blood of the milkproducing animals. Nor is the power confined to the milk glands. It belongs to the other glands as well. All the large glands of the body act as scavengers. But each has a function of its own, to which it is more adapted. The liver and kidneys are more C. T. Bain presiding, Miss Fannie framework of the temple of manhood, active in carrying off foreign and Fewton appointed W. V. T., Mollie and it falls into comparative ruiu, un-

cretion. utes afte ? of potash v some evten: urine. Whit. not very differe glands in their ger functions have an others in a sanitary and point of view.

The foregoing facts will turnish and impressive hint concerning their poor Reco butter to those proprietors of cows who require their animals to dnink at stagnant ponds.—N. Y. Herald.

mittee again ben.

port as follows .

Planting Melons. Hog manure, when well decomposed with its attendant litter, is the best the Order, beg leave to make the followerk, "As ye did it unto one fertilizes for melons, squashes and cu- lowing report: That there are seven of the least of these my brethren, ye Wedding Rings furnished to order promptly; also Set Rings, with Amethist. Garnet, Topas, cumbers. When that is not to be had use the best well rotted barnyard mause the best well rotted barnyard macondition. Three represented at this fuls in a hill mixed thorough with the soil. Let the seeds, when covered, be soil. Let the seeds, when covered, be about level with the surface of the adbers. Rock of Safety Lodge Lodge, bers. Rock of Safety Lodge Lodge Lodge, bers. Rock of Safety Lodge poining ground, 10 to 12 to a hill, to reports 85 members, and in good conthe thined out to three or four plants. It is a report of the control of the con be thined out to three or four plants, dition. Total number of members in cover an inch deep with soil that does the three Lodges represented 197, the other for prohibition, our motto not form a hard crust after a rain, and showing an increase during the quarter "Excelsior." Our hope, there is a when the plants come up, place boxes, open at both ends, over them to promitted in F. H. and C. better day coming; our prayer always — "God speed the right." open at both ends, over them to protect the plants from the bugs. These boxes need not be made of boards over

W. G. Stew six or eight inches wide; and they are a sure preventive of depredations by bugs as they fly near the ground, and port as follows: the growing plants are not seen by them, 'Land plaster is good to keep away all insects from plants where honored by the presence of G. W. ruit. they are not otherwise protected: A little should be sprinkled upon them Be it Resolved, That the thanks of you don't ask after her dog. carly in the morning while the dew is on. Ashes and every other substance this convention are due and are ed address and cheering advice.

Proceedings of Ohio county Con-vention of L. O. G. T., held at Rosine, Ky., Friday and Sat-ardny, June 2d and 3d 1876.

I. O G. T.

The Ohio county Convention of 1 O. G. T., met with Mount Pleasant milk as an article of human food, the Lodge, No. 887, at Rosine, Ky., June rows must be supplied with clear wa. 2d, 1876. Meeting called to order at 1:30 P. M., by Miss Pannie Newton. in a state of decomposition, and that is Secretary of the Convention. The President and Vice-President being both absent, Wan. Hamilton jr., was feeding half-decayed apples, defective appointed President pro tem, and John be discharged. Motion discharged. S l'arke assistant Secretary, and W. G. Stewart Chaplain. Minutes of last was appointed the following commit-

On Credentials.-M. A. Edmond-

Committee on managements. - J. W. Cox, S. O. Cooper and E. J. Render. On the State of the Order.-Miller, W. G. Stewart and Miss Fan-

Committee on resolutions.-J. S. Parke, Misses Mollie Chinn, Fannie

The committee on credeutials report Rock of Safety Lodge, No. 14, Wm. Hamilton jr., John Gibson, Katie

Hamilton and Eliza J. Kinder. Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 887, M. A. Edmondson, John S. Parke, M.

Crahen and Miss M. E. Beck. Newton Lodge, No. 410, Mollie Chinn, S. O. Cooper, E. Field, Fannie Newtou, and Joseph Turner.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Wm. Hamilton ir. M. A. Edmondson and Miss Fannic Newton were nominated for President; ballot taken and Wm. Hamilton declared duly elected. For Vice-President, Misses Nannie Newtou, Katic Hamilton, and Hester Ashby were nominated; ballot taken, and Miss Fannie Newton elected. J. S. Parke and Joseph Turner were nominated for Secretary; vote taken, and J. S. Parke elected. At allow the committee on arrangements to make their report. The Convention being again called to order by the President, the committee on arrange

ments made the following report: That we adjourn at 5 o'clock this p ing; meet to-morrow at 9 o'clock A.M.

> ied, J. W. Cox. S. O. Cooper, Com. E. J. RENDER,

address by G. W. Bain.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION. waste mineral matters, while the cen-Chinn R. H. S. and Katic Hamilton der intoxicating stimulants all its pow-Frank Loslie's Pleasent House, tral glands are more active in ejecting L. H. S. Minutes of yesterday read ers lose their healthy and natural relafrank Leslie's New York Journal, "Frank Leslie's New York Journal, "Frank Leslie's New York Journal, "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Almanac," ters. this is our mission; is it not Frank Leslie's Comic Almanac, delegates by Mrs Annie ters, this is our mission; is it not Cleasert Lodge, res worthy of angelic energies? shall we

mittee on the "state brace Order ...

the citizens of Rosine for the kind and ville, doily except Sunday at 8:45 a. m.and arhospitable manner in which we have rives at been cutertained.

Be it also Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this Convention be Beaver Dom at sent to the Riverside Weekly and the Hartford HERALD for publication. Signed, John S. Parke.

MOLLIE CHINN, KATIE HAMILTON, Mution made and seconded that the reports be received and the committees

Places for holding the next Convention were placed in nomination. Rosession was read and approved, when sine and Newton Lodge being the only two places in nomination, ballot was taken, which resulted in favor of Newton Lodge. Wm. Hamilton jr., J. S. son, John Gibson, and J.W. Edmond- Parke and Fannie Newton appointed committee to correspond with Lodges In the country to hivite them and secure their attendance at the next convention, on the 2d Friday in September. M. A. Edmondson appointed District Deputy for eusning quarter, Owensboro at Wm. Hamilton jr., appointed to procure from Hartford the books belonging to the Convention. Meeting ad journed to listen to an address by Bro

> G. W. Bain. AFTERNOON SESSION 2D DAY. Convention called to order by the President; addresses made for the good of the Order by J. Gibson, Fannie Newton, and E. A. Edmondson Meeting closed in F. H. and C., to meet with Newton Lodge, on the 2d Friday in September.

WM. HAMILTON JR. President. JOHN S. PARKE, Secretary.

WELCOME ADDRESS, BY MRS. ANNIE HUNTER, OF MT. PLEASANT LODGE. Brothers, Sixters and Friends:

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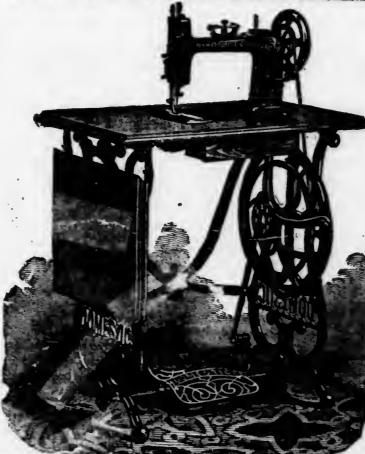
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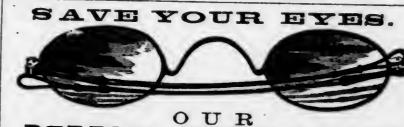
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